RESULTS EDITION

PEEPS THROUGH

TRANSOM AT

BRADY AND GIRL

Witness in Divorce Suit Tells What He Saw in West-

ern Hotel.

Greatest Secrecy in Proceed-

ings Which Surprised All

Their Friends.

MISS MACKENZIE IS NAMED.

the "Wizard of Oz" and "Beauty

and the Beast."

The Brady divorce suit was begun be-

fore Justice Leventritt in the Supreme

Daniel M. Brady has been prominent

n business for many years. He is a

No. 95 Liberty street, and a member of

several clubs, including the Manhattan,

Mrs. Brady is a strikingly handsome

woman. She was Sadie Singer, daugh-ter of the late Isanc A. Singer, eldest

son of the sewing machine inventor and

heiress to the millions left by her fa-

Details Kept Secret.

All their friends thought them a de-

voted couple until a few weeks ago, when it leaked out that Mr. Brady had

quietly left home and that dre. Brady had brought suit for divorce, naming as co-respondent Gertrude Mackennie, a

hapely young chorus girl who won ad-

miration in the "Wizard of Qz" and as the Fairy Queen in "Sleeping Beauty and the Beast."

Only Two Questions for Jury

Mrs. Erady, tall, handsome, with a

in a costume of royal purple, a larg

pearl gray felt hat trimmed in purple

was supported in court by two hand-

was closely guarded by her counsel,

she yas playing last summer

Mrs. Isaac Singer in Court.

The addition to the coterie of elegant-

ly gowned women and fashionably dress-

ninth street; Mr. and Mrs. Charles A

Singer, of Larchmont; Mortimer M.

Charles A. Singer Testifies.

Charles A. Singer, brother of Mrs. Brady, was called. He testified that his shater Sadie was married to Danie M. Brady Feb. 8, 1888, and that the have no children. He said Oscar Moul-

for their work.
Oscar Moulton told the story of how at Charles Singer's request he joined "The Royal Chef" company in Janesville, Ill., and followed it until it reached

room first.
"I placed a chair by the door and stood on it. I could see through my transpired in the hall and I saw Mr. Brady Ro line room 12, which was Miss McKenzie's room with

having emerged. Mr. Sulky, the detec-live; Mr Webb and I went together to room 12 and knocked. It was 2.10 hv my watch. In a minute the door was

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OPENING OF ATLANTIC CITY'S SPRING

Elgin, Ill.

R. W. Walden's Filigrane Colt,

Favorite in the Betting, Gets

Home in Front of Jim Mc-

CRESCENT CITY CARD.

THIRD RACE-Verdant (2 to 1) 1

Jim McGuinness (2 to 1) 2, Flia-

FOURTH RACE-Careless (9 to 1)

FIGST RACE—Maiden three-year-olds and upward; five and one-half furlongs. Winner, g. 1, by G. W. Johnson—Stately. Owner, J. J. McKessey.

SECOND RACE Selling: three-year-old six furlongs. Winner, ch. f., by His Highness-Rosebud. Owner-S. Billings.

THIRD RACE—Two-year-olds; four fur-longs. Winner, b. c., by Filigrane—Verons. Owner—R. W. Walden.

Starters. Jockeys Wt. Str. Pl. St Verdant Dominick 120 2 4-5 1 Jim McGuinness Philips 121 2 4-5 1 Fliatory Hicks 120 4 1 2 Youngighter, Syniax, Mamie Poster, Bu Grass Lad, Chauncey Olcott, Myrmidol Sainada, Mrs. Sharp and Palayer also ran,

Guinness.

Mon Ambur 3.

Eigin, Ill.

Peeped Through Transom.

"Daniel Webb, the former catchings, and the same total where the opera company but a stopping," said he. "At about SECOND RACE—Selling: three-years."

ther when he died a couple of years

ago at Atlantic City.

New York Athletic and Suburban.

Court to-day.



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CORNISH THIEF **CAPTURED ON ANONYMOUSTIP**

Letter to Police Described Man and Told Where to Find Him.

KEPT AN ALL-NIGHT VIGIL PAPERS ALL SEALED

Capt. Ward and Detectives **Guarded Place Twenty Hours** Before Murphy Came.

HAS SERVED IN PRISON

Taken After a Hard Fight, He identified by Witness to the Cornish Hold-Up.

The highwayman whose hold-up and robbery of John W. Cornish and his wife in a car near their home at No. 722 East One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street early Saturday eclipsed the spectacular performances of "Sandrock" Smith was captured by the police to-day and proves to be a criminal or

Murphy and admits he has served several terms in prison, though he is hard-ly more than a youth. He was found in a room on the second floor of No. 724 East One Hundred and Thirty-sevonth street, within a stone's throw of the Cornish home. The pelice had sur-rounded the house last night and watched for his return until 1 o'clock

purpose. They were comparing the loose ends of clues and the dead walls they had bumped against when an anony-mous letter reached the Alexander ave-

Surrounded the House.

Acting on information in the letter accompanied by seven deuarded, and on neighbor ing streets uniformed men were posted. The vigil was kept up through the

Samuel H. Ordway. Ex-Congressman "Jack" Adams and night. Capt, Ward would allow no re-A-Assistant District-Attorney John F. lief this morning, and when he heard McIntyre appeared for Brady. grumbling at noon said firmly they There are only two questions, for the could not stir from the place until night. jury to decide-the scene of the alleged A few minutes before 1 o'clock this afternoon a well, even handsomely improprieties between Daniel M. Brady dressed young man sauntered up the and Gertrude McKensie at Reisenweb

The detectives had been well er's in this city, and at Elgin, Ill., where dispersed and he did not notice them. Capt. Ward saw him pass into the house. He had gone right by the officer, his sleeve brushing the Captain's coat. The door had hardly closed behind him waen Ward whistled to Detectives Isaac A. Singer, mother of Mrs. Brady, Buckridge and Price. The trio entered a nice old lady with iron gray hair in the house together and climbed the crimples on her brow. She lives at the stairs to the second story flat. The lifetel Majestic. Then there were Mrs. Captain knocked on the door. A Robert Chainbers, a sister of Mrs. woman's voice asked: "What do you Brady, living at No. 23 West Sixty-

The police had been informed that Singer, of Larchmont: Mortimer M. Singer, and Miss Amelia Wright, a nurse at Roosevelt Hospital.

An hour was spent in getting a jury and then Mr. Ordway opened for Mrs. Sadle V. Singer Brady. He began by stating that she would not take the stand, as she could only tegtify to their marriage twelve-years ago and their residence at No. 33 West Seventy-ixth street, which would be proven by other witnesses, the wife not bring allowed to testify against her husband in a divorce trial except to prove these "Murphy" posed as a railroad man and Capt. Ward replied that he was

the agent from the railroad company.
The same voice cried shriny:
"You can't come in."
"It's very important," insisted the can't let you in," snapped the

Put Up Hard Fight.

Capt. Ward then signatied to one of the heavy tread. Detective Luckruse to the building in his efforts to

Regardless of the weapon pressed against him the highwayman fought with all his strength. For a minute the with all his strength. For a minute the struggle on the narrow landing was desperate, but the three policemen overpowered the prisoner and slipped the handcuffs on him. Capt. Ward took im to the Alexander avenue station,

Mr. and Mrs. Cornish were both away from home at the time of the arrest. Acting inspector O'Brien sent for them do come to Police Headquarters, where the prisoner was taken. He also gave orders for the arrest of the woman in

orders for the arrest of the woman in the house.

The detectives went through the Murphy flat, and, after two hours work, discovered in the false bottom of a trunk an entire metalurgist's outfit, consisting of crucibles for melting and refining gold, and all manner of tools used in dissecting jewelry. Among the crucibles were several pots still containing gold that had been melted. There were also in the trunk a half dozen keys and files, an instrument called a key-fiddler and numerous other tools used by expert burglars.

"Daniel Webb, the IGEMORY CALCEPTION, Went, too. We put up at the same hotel where the opera company was stoppling, said he. "At about 6 P. M. Mr. Brady came into the direction of the street, going toward the three on the street, going toward the theatre later. I attended the performance. The play was over at 10.3. Mr. Webb and I followed Mr. Brady and Miss Mr. Webb and I followed Mr. Brady and Mr. Webb and I followed Mr. Bra ous other tools used by expert burglars.

The woman said she was Florence Murphy, the wife of the prisoner, but he said she was his brother's wife. The police declare she is "Mag" Crowley, a notorious fence and opium smoker. Among her effects a complete opium layout was found. There was also found a trunk filled with costly gowns, hats and women's clothing in gowns, hats and women's clothing in original packages. She is young and good looking. Her clothing, like that of the man, was of fine quality. Both were held in the Harlem Police Court until Wednesday for further examina-

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NEW YORK, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1905.

TWO COMPETITORS IN FURDHAM COLLEGE GAMES.



IN BROOKLYN STREETFICHT

notin Romanelli, a wealthy undertaker, of No. 265 Third everies, Brooklyn, was shot four times during a street fight with four brothers named Jordan late this afternoon, and is dying Seney Hospital.

fore than twenty shots were fired during the fight. The father of the Jordan brothers keeps a he'd in Carrol street. Last night Last night Romanelli and the Jordans had a and the former was beaten. He met the four this afterfor and the argument was renewed. It is said all the brothers

from the Bergen street station hurried to the scene. They manelly dving on the walk. He was taken to hospital

One of the brothers was arrested and the police are looking

Sixth Race—ELECTIC 1, LOONE 2, MANNAN 3. AT ASCOT.

Third Race-Sinner Simon (3 to 1):1, ORCHAN (10 to 1) 2. DECCORADA 3.

FIFTH RACE-Decoration (10 to 1) 1, Canyon (12 to 1) 2, Lampoon 3. SIXTH RACE-Halcyon Days (9 which opened here Saturday night to 2) 1, Queen Esther (9 to 5) 2, The first bighest scores to noon to-

CRESCENT CITY RACE TRACK. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 20.-Under the most disagreeable weather conditions racing was continued here to-day. The track was a veritable quagmire, owing to the heavy downpour of rain which fell during the early Hours of the murn-

ing. As a consequence there were many catenes almounced long before the time selected for the horses to go the post in the first race.

Despite the wholesale scratching a number of good sprinters were left ta start in the different events, and some close finishes were expected. all that any other city will for the

GAS IN HOTEL ROOM

A-man and woman registered as John Wiley and wife were found dead in n room in Lents's Hotel, Twelfth street They had been asphyxiated by which was escaping from a stove.

night. In the man's pocket was a bricklayers' union card. No. 1847, made out in the name of Edison L. Helman. It is supposed, they turned off the gas in the stove finding the room too warm nd accidentally turned it on again.

FIRST, RACE:-America 11: 6 to 5; first: Sieyou, 9 to 2; second; Azare, 13 to 1; third. Time-47 4-5. SECOND RACE—Selling; purse \$100—Mimon (6 to 1) I, Shady Lad (even) 2, Dur Lillie 3. Time—1.29 4-5.

It was announced at the City Hall

NEW ORLEANS Heavy Rainfall Flooded Both Race-Tracks and Mudiarks Were Backed in Various Events-No Signs of Peace.

M spring

CITY PAPK FINISHES. FIRST RACE-Lidwina (8 to 1)

loxell (2 to 1) 2, Peerless Queen 3.

SECOND RACE-Reuben (2 to 1) , Tichmingo (5 to 1) 2, Mint Boy 3.

THIRD RACE-Foxhunting (even) 1, Janeta (even) 2, Mizzen Mast 3.

FOURTH RACE-Yellow Hammer (4 to 1) 1, Clifton Boy (5 to 1) 2, Banaha Queen 3.

FIFTH RACE-Moderator (4 to 1) Julia M. (7 to 2) 2, The Buffoon 3.

SIXTH RACE-Lady Charlot (3 to 5) 1, Lida Lieb (3 1-2 to 1) 2, Morris Volmer 13.

larks came into favor again this afternoon because there was a cloudburst or something of that sort during the night, which flooded both tracks. Today was cloudy and mean. The atmosphere was damp and chilly and it was

THIRD RACE—Three-year-clds and unseven furionss. Winner, b. c., 3, by Long treet—American Lady. Owner—John Fay

Yellow Hammer Booker 107 4 1 3-5 Caffon 149 R. Roman 102 20 8 4 Morrendo, Twenlow, Due of Mars 104 Res 104 Res

ASCOT RESULTS.

Rosario (20 to 1) 2, Annis (9 to 3) 4.

DEAD, 44 INJURED ON THE ERIE ROAD

Four Cars Dragged Over Ties and Hurled Down a 20-Foot Embankment at Fairlawn by Spreading Rails While Engine Sped On.

GIRL KILLED OUTRIGHT, WOMAN'S SKULL FRACTURED

Train Running as an Express After It Left Sulfern, and Was Going Mile a Minute at Time of Disaster-Hospital Car Despatched to Scene.

THE DEAD.

IATHEWS, GRACE, stenographer, of Suffern; employed in New York City. THE INJURED.

Madison avenue, New York City; face and hands badly cut. SEDGEMORE, JOSEPH, of N. Y.; head cut.

VAN MOUTEN, GEORGE, son, N. J.; head cut. M'CONNELL, EDNA, SURGER, N. head bruised and cut. FORD, J. L. of Suffern; bri

WALTON, RAYMOND, of Suffern BRIEN, WILLIAM, No. 281 Wash-ington street, Brooklyn; cuts on

BUTLER, O. H., of Suffern; and bruised. KEARNAN, FRANK, of Suffern;

and leg cut and bruised. DURYEA, WALTER, Suffern, N. Y.

cut about head. POST, E. M., Tuxedo MOORE, S. D., Tuxedo. ROBERTS, ELWOOD, Tuxedo; cut

on head and breast; dangerously NORWOOD, CARLYLE, Tukedo; cut

about head and body. DAY, ARTHUR, of Tuxedo; head in NOONAN, MRS. JOSEPH, of Che N. Y.; left eye gouged out and in

TALLMAN, J. S., of Suffern; head cut. JENNINGS. J. W., of Suffern; back

FRANK, G. W., of Middletown; head and face; ent. DENMORE, F. W., of New Hampton.

civil engineer employed by the Erie; left leg crushed. VISEMAN, ROBERT, of Sufferns OODWARD, FRANK, Spring Vall N. Y.: head cut.

AUES HAROLD. of DUGGAN, THERESA, of Tuxedo; bas

WALKER, GEO. T., Middletown, N. T. head cut, MOTONE, H. O., Middletown; left a

bow cut and brulsed, WOODWARD, F. M., Central Valley back and less hurt. BATON, P. W., No. 22 Cort.

BOYD, ANNA. No. 257 Steuben Brooklyn; ankle twis COURTNEY, SCOTT J., No. 1786

SMITH, E. G., No. 31 Nassau FARRELL, CHRISTOPHER, T N. Y.; head bruised. M'LAUGHLIN, Mrs. T. F., No. 17

Sixty-seventh street; severe

The Middletown accommodation, No. 40, of the Eric Railroad, run ning a mile a minute, jumped the track over a 20-foot embankment a Fairlawn, eighteen miles outside of Jersey City, to-day and by one of the miracles of American railroading only one of the 100 passengers wa killed outright, although one or more may ie from injuries. Forty-for passengers were hurt seriously enough to call for medical treatment, w ncarl- all the rest were cut and bruised.

All that saved the wreck from being one of the most horrible in annals of railroading in this section was the fact that after the cars in the track they pounded along on the ties for a quarter of a mile b r'unging down the embankment. The entire train of four cars-a co bination baggage and smoking car-went into the ditch, but speed h been slackened: I the ditch was full of snow.

Miss Grace Mathews, of Suffern, a stenographer employed in this city was killed outright. Eleven of the injured were sent to Pate son on a special train and seven were returned to their homes in Suffern by the comme The rest of the injured were able to continue to New York of go back their homes along the line.

ENGINE BROKE FROM TRAIN.

Fairlawn was passed at 8.05, leaving 21 minutes for the eighteen m into Jersey City. While the club car was opposite the Fairlawn station Engineer Palmer became conscious that the locomotive was not working well.

over to look at the injector. The locomotive was struggling harder every minute and the speed was perceptibly slackening. Suddenly the locon broke away from the tender and went down the line with a jerk that a threw the engineer and the fireman from the cab.

Engineer Palmer shut off steam and glanced back with one mo saw his tender chasing him down the track and his train pilling into the

a quarter 'a mile behind. Clifford Wood, of Suffern, sixteen years old, a clerk in a broker's office at No. 2 Wall street, furnishes the explanation of the cause of the wre Young Wood was seated in the front seat in the front car.

He says that as the train was passing Fairlawn he heard a snapping sould directly under his feet and the front end of the coach sagged. It began to swing from side to side, dragging the rear of the baggage car with it and hurdling over the ties until the passengers were bounced around like corn in

The car was equipped with an emergency air brake apliance, the he f which was directly over the head of young Wood. In his daily tris

FIRST RACE-Diplomat (8 to 5) Old Hal (8 to 1) 2, Lady Mercury SECOND RACE-Queen Rose (6 o 1) 1, Presentiment (3 o 1) 2,

officials, of the American Bowling of the world, and Wille Lewis, one of Congress, met. to-day and transacted the best lightweights in the East, were routing Dustiness. The regular convenbusiness. The regular convenion, which was scheduled for this at-cippon has been postponed until to Bureka A. C. of Baltimore the second , Phil Finch (9 to 10) 2, Judge morrow on account of some of the week in March. delegates having filled to reach the This will be

day follows:
Team
Centurys No. 1, Chicago.
Crescents Toledo.
Schindlers, Chicago.
Athletics: Milwaukee
Victs, Duhuque.
Louisville, Ky., wants the 1900

nent and the advance guard of the delegation from the Kentucky city that arrived - here this morning announces that its bowlers are prepared to offer next meet, and perhaps a little more.

COUPLE KILLED BY

The couple went to the hotel last

HOT SPRINGS RESULTS.

THIRD RACE—Critical, 8 to 5 first; Silverskin, 5 to 2, second; Fra Filipo, 15 to 1. bidd. Time—1.50 1-5.

AN AUTO WRECK. alce, of No. 25 East Seventy-ninth street was thrown from his automobile at Can Hundred and Sixteenth street

MILLIONAIRE IN

Schermerhorn was accompanied by his chauffeur when the car struck them he both to the street. The automobile Mr. Schermerhorn refused to make a complaint, siving that he possibly was

MAYOR TO ATTEND THE

and Broadway this afternoon by a col liston with a Broadway car.

WITH JOE GANS

Joe Gans, the lightweight champion

on the day of the contest.

welf for the battle.

emiself to hand. After pushing the remaints, of the automobile to one side he and his chauffeur boarded a car and went home.

GAS BILL HEARING.

would go to Albany to-morrow to attend the hearing on the gas bills before the Logislative Committees.

Health Commissioner Declination and Caroporations Counsel Delancy, it was further announced, would accompany to the Lagrangian to the Lagrangi

This will be the first legitimate phere was damp and callly and it was not pleasant to be out.
There was a good card at both tracks, that at the Fair Grounds perhaps having a bit better class. The attendance at both tracks was much below the average for the past week, but that was no doubt due to the weather and the fact that it was Monday. Nothing new has developed in the relations of the two tracks. since the cays of the Horton law. The hoys will fight at the stipulated weight of 185 pounds, weighing in at 8 o'clock Gains is at present in Frisco, where with "Battling" Nelson. He will leave at once for the East to condition him FIRST RACE—Selling: three-year-old filles: five furiongs, Winner, b. f., by Bales: five furiongs, Owner—A. G. Woodman.—Ontest. Owner—A. G. Woodman.—Dettings Lewis, who demonstrated his right to figut with the champion by his declaive victory over Martin Canole and his fine record of the last eight months in which time he has engaged in twen-ty-one bouts, knocking out nine of his opponents. opponents.
The New Yorker will start training at once and will probably go to Lake-wood, where the elimate is better suit-d for him to make the weight of 183 bounds. SECOND RACE—Two-year-olds; four fur-longs. Winner, b. c., by Lavino—Sister Mary. Owner—S. S. Brown.

Starters. Jockeys Wt. Str. Pl. Sh.
Foz Hunting. Fay 96 i 1-3
Janeta Nicol 97 i 1-3
Missen Mast. Carter 101 25 10 8
Prince of Endurance, Paul Whaley also
ran. Scratched—Ascot Belle, April Shower. FOURTH RACE—Selling: four-year-olds and up: six fur-ongs. Winner, ch. c. 4, by Goldfinch—Pink Cottage. Owner—J. M. Strode.